

Nameoki loses ruling

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A court ruling upheld on Friday Granite City's annexation of the Granite City Steel coke plant.

The 5th Circuit Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon ruled that Nameoki Township was not entitled to a permanent injunction against the annexation. The ruling by Judge Moses Harrison upheld a previous Madison County ruling and keeps the city's annexation intact.

The township appealed the Madison County Circuit Court ruling.

Harrison ruled that Nameoki's six counts contesting the annexation were not enough to stop the annexation.

Key to Nameoki's claims were that the township would drastically lose its tax base as a result of the annexation and that the annexation would change township boundaries making it a "small island." Harrison said

the fact the township would lose taxes did not justify a permanent injunction.

But Harrison left open the possibility of future legal action by the township.

He remanded the case back to Madison County and said the township could try to prove, for reasons other than the six counts, that the annexation is invalid.

Township attorney Irv Slate said the township had not yet decided what action to take next.

The legal question is still open about annexation. It's a very important question and the case is not over," Slate said. He said the township had three alternatives: To appeal the appellate court's ruling to the Illinois Supreme Court, to have the appellate court hear the case again with additional counts or to seek a re-trial of the case in Madison County.

"The superintendent and the trustees will decide what to do from here," Slate said.

Third USS Key West bears proud heritage

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Paul Zupan is looking forward to a reunion with "old" shipmates this summer. He's also excited about getting a chance to inspect one of the Navy's newest nuclear submarines.

Zupan has been invited to take part in commissioning ceremonies for the USS Key West (SSN

722), a Los Angeles class nuclear-powered attack submarine, and the third Navy vessel to bear the name.

The latest USS Key West is a far cry from its original namesake, a stern wheel wooden gunboat commissioned in 1863.

Equally as far removed from the newest class of undersea attack vessel was the second Key West (PF-17), a 1,430 ton World War II patrol frigate.

It was on the second USS Key West that Zupan, a Coast Guardsman, served from 1943 until its decommissioning in 1946 and the reason he's been invited to attend the nuclear submarine's commissioning at Norfolk, Va.

The ceremonies were scheduled for July 20, but recently were delayed until later in the summer, the Granite City resident said.

Former business representa-

tive of Bricklayers Local 65 for 10 years, Zupan is all ready to go whatever date the Navy decides.

He retired on disability in 1975 from Granite City Steel, where he worked 23 years. His health has not been the greatest of late, but he still plans to make the trip to Norfolk.

I got together with two of my former shipmates last Sunday — one from University City and the other from St. Charles," Zupan said this week. "I'd really like to see some of the others," he added.

Zupan recently learned about 45 of the 135 members of the frigate USS Key West have died since the ship was brought into San Francisco Bay to be moth-balled in 1946. The local man served in the Coast Guard from June 1940 until August 1946.

"I was on her (Key West) right from the start. We brought her out of the Lorain, Ohio shipyard, where she was built, and sailed across the Great Lakes to Chicago. We came down the Mississippi River to Houston and then over to Galveston to have the mast and top replaced," Zupan said.

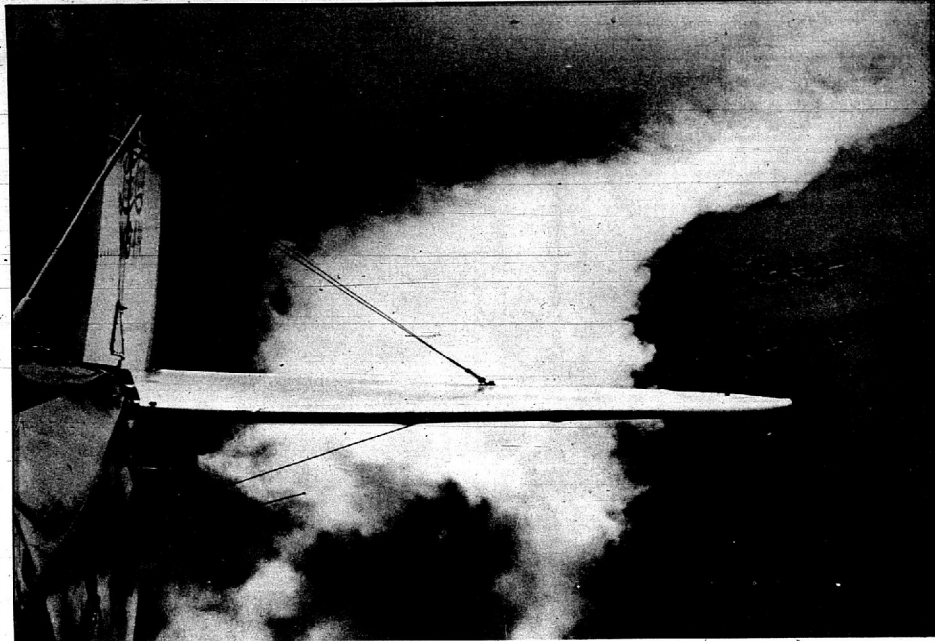
How was a 1,430 ton frigate able to navigate the Mississippi River? Very carefully and on top of pontoons, Zupan explained.

The ship made several deployments in support of allied convoys in the Atlantic, including three on trips to Oren in North Africa.

The war in Europe was coming to a close, so they sent the Key West to Boston, revamped the vessel into a weather ship and assigned her to Guam, where the ship remained on station until 1946. Zupan was still on board.

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Granitefest '87

PILOT'S PERSPECTIVE: White smoke streams from the 1929 bi-plane used by the Peeps skywriter, Suzanne Asbury-Oliver, as seen from her open cockpit approximately

4,500 feet above the ground. The skywriter was seen earlier this week over the Quad City Area in conjunction with the Granitefest '87 celebration. (Photo by Buddy Bortz)

GC Steel only firm with state exemption

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The only company yet benefiting from a new state business incentive law is Granite City Steel.

The company sought and was granted exemptions from state sales taxes estimated at \$25 million-about \$8 million a year for five years.

Granite City Steel also received a local sales tax exemption of about \$80,000 a year for five years. The exemption was granted by the Granite City Council in April.

The exemptions were granted as part of the state's enterprise zone law administered by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA). Businesses in the enterprise zones are eligible for the tax exemptions.

Though 49 such zones including Granite City, were created in the state, only Granite City Steel has been granted a state exemption.

Granite City Steel spokesman Ben Johannpeter, said the exemptions were critical to the steel plant's survival. He said National Steel Company, which owns the Granite City plant, needed the exemptions in order to pay for an expensive modernization plan, which will make the company more competitive in the steel business.

"We're in danger of shutting down," No.," Johannpeter said. "We did not go in and say 'look, if we don't get this, we'll shut down,' he said.

But, because of a depressed steel market, the company has not been profitable since National bought the plant several years ago and has had to borrow to pay for more than \$50 million in modernization costs, Johannpeter said. The modernization includes the recent installation of a sophisticated ladle mixer and a realignment of the plant's blast furnace.

"Right now, we don't have a surplus of cash. The exemption helps us borrow. If we don't put

money in this plant, the jobs aren't going to be there," Johannpeter said.

The modernization is part of a five-year plan to make the company profitable, he said.

The company hopes to break even this year, Johannpeter said.

Under terms of the 1½-year-old enterprise zone law, the steel plant must be able to retain at least 2,000 jobs and be in the process of spending at least \$40 million on improvements. Granite City Steel employs about 3,400 workers.

The exemption is for products purchased by the plant used in the manufacturing process.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse supported the City Council's recent decision to exempt the steel company from some city sales taxes. Though a revenue loss for the city, the exemption was necessary, said Cruse.

"Who knows, it (not granting an exemption) may be the straw that broke the camel's back. They (Granite City Steel) never indicated to me they wanted us

to roll over and play dead. What they are trying to do is survive," Cruse said.

Though the city will lose tax revenue with the exemption, Cruse said he expected the city to gain \$100,000 in property taxes from the city's annexation of the company's coke plant.

There was no agreement between the city and the company to annex the plant if the city gave the company a sales tax exemption, Cruse said.

Three companies in the state have also applied for the state exemption, including the Diamond Star automobile plant in Bloomington," said an official with the Business and Community Development agency of DCCA. The three have not yet been granted an exemption.

The official, who did not wish to be identified, said few have applied for exemptions so far because there are few companies within the enterprise zones who plan to make major investments.

Board accepts financial gifts for campus

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — Two financial gifts to the Granite City Campus were accepted Wednesday by the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees.

A \$750 grant to GCC from the Southern Illinois Arts Association was accepted by the board.

The grant is to present a children's art series at Granite City grade schools this fall.

The board also accepted \$150 from Central Bank for prizes awarded to GCC students in the annual student art show that was held April 28.

Negotiators approved by School Board

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Appointments to two negotiating teams for the 1987-88 school year were approved Tuesday by the District 9 Board of Education.

One team will negotiate with certified employees, said board member Jolene Terrell. The other will negotiate with non-certified employees, such as custodians, cafeteria workers and secretaries, she said.

On the certified team are board members Monroe Worthen and Dewey Melton.

Also on the team are Mike Sikora, administrative assistant in charge of secondary instruction; Jim Jeffries, principal of

Coollidge Junior High School; Don Kopp, principal of Frohardt Elementary School; Ken Spalding, principal of Granite City High School; and Terry Salem, administrative assistant in charge of personnel.

On the non-certified team are board members Kelly Hogan and Alan Cidder.

Also on the team are Ron Landman, director of buildings and grounds; Dick Ervay, director of food services; Nancy Martin, principal of Parkview Elementary School; Al Kinnerly, assistant principal of the high school; and Salem.

Terrell will serve as an alternate member on both teams, she said.



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(See SHIP, Page 6A)



Thursday, May 24, 1982

Paving the way to end drainage problems and to comply with a state order to stop polluting the Mississippi River, the Granite City Council voted approval Monday night of a \$10 million revenue bond ordinance for a new waste treatment facility.

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Deaths

Aggie Guess
Lola Miller
Rebecca Laws
Doris Owens
Esther Riddle



Comment

Remembering Memorial Day

At the front, soldiers must be ready to attack or defend. There are enemies ahead, sometimes all around, driven by the desire common to all soldiers — kill or be killed.

I know what it's like to have my life threatened, but I knew from whence it came and why, and was able to handle the situation — one of those who had threatened my life, a very mild-mannered, likable man, was hospitalized after making the threat so he could be treated for severe mental problems. But threats such as I've experienced, I suspect, do not compare to those known by the frontline soldier who lives in constant uncertainty.

I also know what it's like to be on the wrong end of a shotgun, having grown up in North St. Louis around some rough people.

Media Mandarin

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive Editor



but what I felt at the moment is doubtless less intense than the hand-to-hand nightmares in Vietnam, Korea, North Africa, Italy, France, Germany and the many other places where American soldiers have fought.

Because I've never experienced the totality of involvement in war, whatever I might write to celebrate those who fought and who died for this country would be sincere, but without true understanding of what they experienced. Still, this nation's defenders deserve praise, even if mine would be inadequate.

Without having been there, the best thing is to consult with someone who has and in fact, who still is, and always will be. There are few who meet such peculiar criteria, but World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle does. He trudged along with the troops in the African and European campaigns, and he sent his stories home to American newspapers where readers learned about war from a human perspective, from the perspective of the soldiers in it. And he wrote about the war from the Pacific, where an enemy sniper took his life on April 18, 1945 — mere weeks before the war ended.

For Memorial Day, a Pyle article, perhaps his best known piece, is reproduced from *Ernie's War*.

The Death of Captain Waskow
AT THE FRONT LINES IN ITALY, January 10, 1944 — In this war I have known a lot of officers who were loved and respected by the soldiers under them. But never have I crossed the trail of any man as beloved as Capt. Henry T. Waskow of Belton, Texas.

Capt. Waskow was a company commander in the 36th Division. He had led his company since long before he left the States. He was very young, only in his mid-twenties, but he carried in him a sincerity and gentleness that made people want to be guided by him.

"After my own father, he came next," a sergeant told me. "He always looked after us," a soldier said. "He'd go to bat for us every time."

"I've never known him to do anything unfair," another one said.

I was at the foot of the mule trail the night they brought Capt. Waskow's body down. The moon was nearly full at the time, and you could see far up the trail, and even part way across the valley below. Soldiers made shadows in the moonlight as they walked.

Dead men had been coming down the mountain all evening, lashed onto the backs of mules. They came lying belly-down across the wooden pack-saddles, their heads hanging down on the left side of the mule, their stiffened legs sticking out awkwardly from the other side, bobbing up and down as the mule walked.

The Italian mule-skinner were afraid to walk beside dead men, so Americans had to lead the mules down that night. Even the Americans were reluctant to unlash and lift off the bodies at the bottom, so an officer had to do it himself, and ask others to help.

The first one came early in the morning. They slid him down from the mule and stood him on his feet for a moment, while they got a new grip. In the half light he might have been merely a sick man standing there, leaning on the others. Then they laid him on the ground in the shadow of the low stone wall alongside the road.

I don't know who that first one was. You feel small in the presence of dead men, and ashamed at being alive, and you don't ask silly questions.

We left him there beside the road, that first one, and we all went back into the cowshed and sat on water cans or lay on the straw, waiting for the next batch of mules.

Somebody said the dead soldier had been dead for four days, but I don't know. I saw nothing more about it. We talked soldier talk for an hour or more. Then the mule-skinner came and laid the body in the shadow of the low stone wall.

Then a soldier came into the cowshed and said there were some more bodies outside. We went out into the road. Four mules stood there, in the moonlight, and the mule-skinner came down off the mountain. The soldiers who led them stood there, waiting for the mule-skinner, Waskow," one of them said quietly.



Two men unlashed his body from the mule and lifted it off and laid it on a officer had to do it himself, and ask others to help.

unburdened mules moved off to their olive orchard. The men in the road seemed reluctant to leave. They stood around, and gradually one by one I could sense them moving close to Capt. Waskow's body. Not so

much to look, I think, as to say something in finality to him, and to themselves. I stood close by and I could hear.

One soldier came and looked down, and he said out loud, "God damn it." That's all he said, and then he walked away. Another one came. He said, "God damn it to hell anyway."

He looked down for a few last moments, and then he turned and left.

Another man came; I think he was an officer. It was hard to tell officers from men in the half light, for all were bearded and grimy dirty. The man looked down into the dead captain's

face, and then he spoke directly to him, as though he were alive. He said: "I'm sorry, old man."

Then a soldier came and stood beside the officer, and bent over, and he too spoke to the dead captain, not in a whisper but awfully tenderly, and he said:

"I'm sure sorry, sir."

Then the first man squatted down, and he reached down and took the dead hand, and he sat there for a full five minutes, holding the dead hand in his own and looking intently into the dead face, and he never uttered a sound all the time he sat there.

And finally he put the hand

down, and then reached up and gently straightened the points of the captain's shirt collar, and then he sort of rearranged the tattered edges of his uniform around the wound. And then he got up and walked away down the road in the moonlight, all alone.

After that the rest of us went back into the cowshed, leaving the five dead men lying in a line, end to end, in the shadow of the low stone wall. We lay down on the straw in the cowshed, and pretty soon we were all asleep.

Letters

Poverty still a problem for elderly

To the editor:
A 77-year-old woman in one of our central Illinois cities goes faithfully to church every Sunday, driving her little red Honda, one of which she climbs with a swiftness which belies her age.

Nothing unusual about that, you say?

Perhaps not. But what is unusual is that she takes her 96-year-old mother to church with her.

But wait a minute. Is that so unusual? Or is it becoming more and more commonplace to old persons with old-old parents, engaged in a variety of life styles? Going to church, going to garden club, going to Florida, going to visit the kids — or going to the hospital or nursing home.

Frances Fitzgerald, the prize-winning journalist-historian, has written about a retirement community in Florida in her new book, *Cities on a Hill*. In describing the present generation of "elderly" in this country, she says:

"Americans now in their 60s and 70s are surely the first generation of healthy, economically independent retired people in history — and, in the absence of significant economic growth, they will may be the last one."

the process, they have changed the shape of American society.

Those of us in the aging network can surely attest to the advantages of today's elderly. Unable to be categorized, herded, labeled, or lumped into one homogenous mass, older persons are doing their thing, being themselves, breaking out of the mold — and the growing impact those elderly have on the marketplace, the social fabric, and the family structure must not be underestimated.

It's not all roses, however. Old age — and especially old-old age — is not for sissies.

Those of us who see older persons — individuals who are alone and cannot help themselves — turn to some of our programs have a special understanding that the help must be there.

Gains made for the elderly have by no means answered the needs of many segments of our rapidly increasing older population, particularly minorities and women. During the current legislative session, the Illinois Department on Aging is focusing on three areas which address the needs of a small percentage, but large numbers of our Illinois older persons.

One is the growing need for in-home care services, used to a large extent by older women living alone, a third of whom are older minority women.

Another is the development of a statewide response to elder abuse, a distressing phenomenon adding to growing stress on older families.

the caregiving responsibility falls on the shoulders of other spouses or adult daughters or nieces.

There are those who point to poverty discrepancies between the rates for children (probably over 20 percent) and for those over 65 (probably 13-14 percent). It is time we all say that no level of poverty is acceptable, and work to alleviate its effects no matter the age of the individual or family.

But we need resources to do it. It behooves those of us who are advocates for the elderly to continue to press for the dollars to help us put the services out there for the growing numbers of persons who need help.

Opportunities to do that are as close as our state legislators. They are now considering the governor's budget, which forthrightly addresses growing human needs, and a revenue package to meet those needs.

Now is the time for advocates to take their roles as citizens to create a climate in which tax revenues to meet the needs will be available.

Those of us at the Department on Aging would welcome opportunities to talk about our programs and our new initiatives for this legislative session.

No business in backyards

To the editor:
Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Amish for their very frank ad in the paper. What a shame that they had to dig so deep into their own pockets to get someone to listen to them. Our mayor is so interested in progress and increasing the tax base that he seems to have forgotten the residents of this town.

When the Plan Commission didn't give the recommendation he wanted for Shoney's, he sent it back to them for further study. He knew if it was brought to a vote on the council floor without a favorable recommendation, it would lose. He was also very anxious to have all those who agreed with him to call his office. What about those who didn't?

My neighbors and I are facing another intrusion of business into our neighborhood in the Bellemore area. Are we anti-progress because we don't want businesses and parking lots in our backyards? I think not. We are just concerned citizens who want to protect our rights.

I suggest anyone who thinks a business in your backyard is no problem, trade places with the family that lives behind Lee's.

Our mayor and our aldermen should be able to see that we, the taxpayers and voters, want to be considered first. We welcome new businesses and more jobs — but not in our backyards.

SANDRA SHAW, Granite City

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

- PONTIAC BEACH VILLAGE BOARD, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, Village Hall, 3910 Illinois 111.
- GRANITE CITY COUNCIL, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.
- NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, 4250 Illinois 162.
- CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, 6974 Thorngate Drive.
- VENICE CITY COUNCIL, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, City Hall, Broadway and Fourth Street, Venice.
- GRANITE CITY PARK BOARD, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, Wilson Park Office, Fehling Road.
- METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT, 10 a.m. Thursday, May 28, 1801 Madison Ave.
- VENICE SCHOOL BOARD, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

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RICHARD JARVIS President/Publisher
MICHAEL WARFORD General Manager
JACK VENTIMIGLIA Executive Editor



Collision

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

OVERTURNED: Herbert R. Schannott, 35, 19 Tulip, Pontoon Beach, is aided by emergency medical technicians from Campbell Ambulance Service following an accident on Illinois 111, near Interstate 270. Schannott's Chevrolet pickup truck collided with a tractor-trailer driven by Mike Rhobes, making a delivery of steel tubing for El Toro Motor Freight, Fortius, Mont. "He swerved over and hit the curb, then flipped. I think he hit me while he was in the air," Rhobes said. The tractor-trailer entered Illinois 111 from the interstate and was reportedly in the right-hand lane when the collision with Schannott's vehicle, which was headed north on Illinois 111. Schannott's condition at St. Elizabeth Medical Center could not be obtained Saturday.

Sessions slated for pool passes

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Park District will hold three sessions to issue identification cards at the Wilson Park office for persons planning to buy a swimming pool pass. The first session will be from 7-9 p.m. May 26; the second from 9:30-11:30 a.m. June 6; and the third from 7-9 p.m. July 16. In addition to these special

times, identification cards may be obtained at the office any Monday or Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. Persons must present proof of residency at the time the identification card is issued. The cost is \$1, and the card is valid for three years. All persons obtaining cards must be present because a photograph is taken.

2 trips planned to Queeny Park

The Granite City Park District is sponsoring two trips to Queeny Park in St. Louis County for musical concerts at the Greensfelder Recreation Center. The first concert will be on July 7 and will feature Tony Bennett. He will sing from among his popular songs, including "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," "Just in Time" and "Because of You." The second concert will be July 11 and feature conductor Henry Mancini. His program will include selections from his 40 years in music, such as "Moon River" and "Charade." The cost of tickets and bus transportation will be \$11 per person and must be paid when reservations are made. The bus will leave the Wilson Park Ice Rink in Wilson Park at 6:30 p.m. on both dates. Reservations can be made at the Wilson Park office, Benton Street and Oregon Avenue. For more information, call 877-3059.

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Simon discloses finances

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, has released a detailed description of his income, assets and liabilities. He has been making the voluntary annual statements since he was elected as a state representative in 1953. He followed the practice during eight years in the Illinois House, six years in the Illinois Senate, four years as lieutenant governor and 10 years in the U.S. House. Simon also made available on request the detailed financial disclosure of his administrative assistant, former U.S. Rep. Floyd Fitzhugh. Simon lists 1986 income for himself and his wife, Jeanne, totaling \$169,806.31 — up from the Simons' income of \$162,416.67 in 1985. The figure includes his Senate salary, reimbursement for travel and other expenses, honoraria for appearances and other items. The Simons had assets of \$369,777 and liabilities of \$230,386 for a net worth of \$138,891.

Solstice sunrise June 21

Cahokia Mounds Historic Site is inviting the public to wake up early June 21 to witness the summer solstice sunrise. At the center of the reconstructed prehistoric Indian calendar, known as Woodhenge, individuals will be watching the sunrise just as those gathered the same day will witness the summer solstice sunrise at Stonehenge in England. The sunrise is scheduled at 5:36 a.m. Woodhenge is located a half mile west of the museum. The staff recommends arriving about 15 minutes earlier to park, get a good viewing spot and hear an explanation of how Woodhenge works. The Cahokia Mounds Museum Society will provide a complimentary continental breakfast for all early morning risers at this event. For more information, all the Cahokia Mounds Museum at 344-5268.

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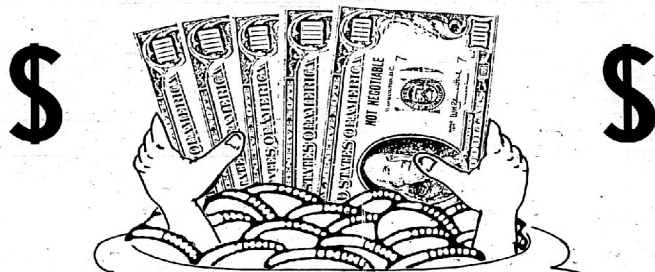
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Police

County seeking ways to finance jail addition

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County officials are studying ways to finance construction of an addition to the county jail in Edwardsville.

Financing could involve a quarter-cent sales tax, James K. Monday, county director of Administration, told the county Buildings Committee on May 11.

Borrowing money probably would be necessary even if funds were raised through the sales tax, Monday said.

The committee directed Monday to begin gathering information on financing possibilities.

The Buildings Committee will meet with the County Finance Committee later.

Buildings Committee members agreed the county should also look into building a county administration building and taking care of other housing needs. The county has not yet committed itself to any new construction.

Monday said a public vote is not required for the sales tax.

He said it could be passed by the County Board. The tax could generate about \$3 million annually, he said.

Sheriff Bob Churchich said in a letter to the Buildings Committee that a 75-bed addition to the jail is necessary because of a growing prisoner population.

Churchich said the average jail population on weekends is about 150 prisoners, just under the jail's capacity of 154.

The average jail population jumped from 95 last year to 130 this year, Churchich said.

The \$16 million jail was completed in 1980. It was designed to house 110 prisoners, but double-bunking in some cells has increased capacity.

Monday and Churchich said they do not know how much an addition would cost.

Churchich proposed a 50-bed dormitory facility to house misdemeanor offenders and prisoners serving weekends in jail for driving under the influence and

other offenses. He also proposed 25 additional cells.

County Board members currently are considering a request by Churchich to hire eight more jailers to meet state guidelines.

A jail addition would require that even more jailers be hired,

Monday said. "This has all kinds of fiscal ramifications," Monday said of the jail situation.

Concern is being voiced by some board members over the cost of additional jailers. The county currently has an operating deficit of about \$100,000.

Granite City police

Robber takes VCR

Rick Holbrook, 1717 Delmar Ave., reported that sometime between May 5 and 9 someone took a rented video tape recorder from an apartment at 1700 Delmar where he had been moving. Police are investigating the incident.

Motorcyclist flees police

Larry D. Turner, 31, of 2157 Monroe St., was arrested at 5:07 p.m. May 13 for fleeing and attempting to flee from a police officer, driving while his license was suspended, having an improper muffler and on a Madison County warrant for failure to appear for escaping bail. Turner was allegedly turning from E. 23rd Street onto Washington Avenue with a loud muffler on his Honda motorcycle. Police chased him to 2106 E. 24th St., where he entered an apartment. When he emerged, he was taken to the station and booked. Bail was set at \$404.

Car forces driver off road

Richard Sutton, 26, of 2157 Monroe St., reported that his car going east on St. Clair Avenue about 6:50 p.m. May 12 was forced off the road by a gold Oldsmobile traveling north on Edgewood Avenue. Police are investigating.

Two hurt in collision

Stephen Sexton, 26, of 2731 Warren Ave., was injured when his pickup truck, eastbound on Edwardsville Road in Granite City, was involved in an accident with the westbound car of Donnie R. Revelle, 5, Watertown Circle, who was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Sexton, who was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way, was making a left turn onto Nameoki Road at 9:40 p.m. May 9 when the crash occurred.

VCR gone from home

John P. Brooks, 1626 Maple St., reported May 14 that a video tape recorder was taken from his residence April 17.

Hubcaps taken from car

Four spoke hubcaps were taken from the car of Karen Ives, of Collinsville, May 14 in the parking garage of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Lady writes bad check

At Corral Liquor, 3304 Nameoki

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Road, May 14 a woman cashed a \$650 check from a closed account.

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School

May 24, 1987/Page 5A
Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday



Jeff Seiz



Julia Boyer

2 receive American Legion award

GRANITE CITY — Jeff Seiz and Julia Boyer were presented the American Legion award May 20 at St. Margaret Mary School's graduation ceremony.

The award is presented each year to one boy and one girl in the eighth grade who have demonstrated the qualities of courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and service during the years they have attended school.

Seiz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Seiz, 2916 Wayne Ave. Boyer is the daughter of Bernadette Boyer, 2324 St. Clair Ave., and the late Godfrey Boyer.

Both students will attend Granite City High School this fall.

Grigsby choruses rated first

The Grigsby Junior High mixed and girl choruses participated in the Illinois Grade School Music Association district organizational contest held at Granite City High School.

Each chorus performed three selections and was rated by three judges. Both groups received first-place ratings, with each student receiving a medal; the school received a plaque.

Mixed chorus singers were Rhonda Benson, Ken Boone, Dianna Brandt, Grace Campbell, Amy Canady, Sascha Carter, Brent Clutts, Tonya Focht, Ricky Gardner, Julie Giese, Rebecca Grayson, Jerry Heubuschman, Michelle Higginson, Melinda Roth.

Sheri Jones, Patricia Keck, Candi Kessler, Kevin King, Derrick Kingsley, Stephanie Marlette, Michele Martin, Katena Medlin, Karen Moore, Amy Niepert, Bryan Ogle, Tracy Polach, April Polivick, John Redstone.

Lorie Schroeder, Rachel Sponser, Kristen Stephens, Mike Tarasovich, Doug Turner, William VanBuskirk, Mike Vaughn, Krystal Wakeford, Alan Willard, Angela Withers, Larry Wright and Scott Young.

Performers from the girls chorus were Michelle Alexander, Melissa Auchmoody, Tammy Bailey, Jill Proshow, Andrea Cline, Leigh Ann Cox, Sheri Dobler, Sharon Flowers, Robin Grogan, Michelle Higginson, Julie Metz, Amy Niepert, Veronica Metz, Kristen Novacich, Brande Odum, Kathleen Reader, Rebecca Ross, Kim Sealey, Tara Simmons, Kara Smith, Haley Snyder, Amy Starcko, Melissa Stelzer, Misty Timko, Penny Tingley, Tara Walker, Shawn Weeks and Sheri Wright.

The students were directed by Mrs. Deloris Barker and accompanied by a pianist, Mrs. Nancy Webb.



An experience

FRAMING: Jeanan Dorsch of Granite City examines her work during a picture frame-making class during Saturday Experience at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. Saturday Experience was a series of special interest classes offered on Saturdays.

Rutkowski earns degree

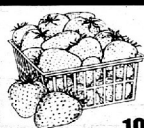
Darlene Rutkowski received an associate's degree in architecture from the College of Technical Science at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale at commencement ceremonies May 15.

A 1985 graduate of Granite City High School, she is the daughter of Stan and Bonnie Rutkowski of Granite City.

3 get diplomas from College of Pharmacy

Three Granite City residents graduated recently from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. They are: Gail L. Poole, daughter of Charles and Myrtle Poole, 2324 Zippel Ave.; Joan M. Hauptman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hauptman, 2600 Center St.; and Carolin K. Hammann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quante, 3704 Fair Oaks Drive.

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One out of ten women will develop breast cancer.

Perhaps the two most frightening words to a woman are *breast cancer*. The number one killer of females, breast cancer is a disease caused by an uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells in the breast tissue. But with detection, effective treatment can be started immediately, therefore improving the patient's prognosis. The survival rate among women who find cancer before it is noticeable is 97 percent.

To answer the need for early detection of breast disease, St. Elizabeth Medical Center has established the *Breast Diagnostic Program*, which provides mammographies at almost one-fourth the cost of such procedures being done elsewhere. A convenient diagnostic procedure, mammograms provide patients with high quality, high sensitivity images with minimal radiation exposure.

Following the American Cancer Society's guidelines, this simple, painless exam is currently the best method of detecting breast disease. The ACS recommends all women age 35 to 49 have an initial, routine mammogram; diagnostic exams periodically between age 40 and 50; and yearly exams after age 50.

How many will detect it in time?

Scheduling for the general public will begin Monday, June 1, and will end on Friday, July 31. Normally, such a procedure would cost \$95 to \$100. Subsidized by the Gussie Glik Cancer Fund, this procedure is now available for a limited time for only \$25, which includes the interpretation fee. A physician's referral is required.

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If you're a woman age 35 or older, call SEMC's Breast Diagnostic Program at 798-3181 for more information.

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TRUCK (3 AXLE).....	1.00		

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TICKETS BOUGHT PRIOR TO JUNE 1 WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR PAYMENT AFTER THE INCREASE BECOMES EFFECTIVE.

Obituaries

May 24, 1987/ Page 6A
Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

Guess

Mrs. Aggie Guess, 83, of 1010 Logan Ave., Venice, died at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient four days.

Born May 29, 1905, in Arkadelphia, Ark., Mrs. Guess resided in this area for the past 52 years. She was a member of Bethel AME Church in Venice.

Among the survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Martha White of Venice and Mrs. Jill Debardeleben of Markham, Ill.; a stepson, Otis Perkins of Saginaw, Mich.; a brother, Charles Wright Sr. of Brooklyn; and six grandchildren. Services were conducted by the Rev. John Q. Owens at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Bethel AME Church, 1035 Market St., Venice. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. Friends called Friday at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

Hiller

Mrs. Lela Jean (Schimpf) Hiller, 81, of 2104 Edwards St., died at 10 p.m. Thursday, May 21, 1987, at The Columbian. She was a 40-year resident of Granite City. Mrs. Hiller was born April 8, 1906, in East St. Louis.

She was a member of Tri-City Park Tabernacle Church and Park Shrine 78, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Her husband, William Hiller, died in 1939. Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Jewell) McGee of Granite City, a sister, Mrs. Virge Needham of Murphysboro; and a grandson, Michael Hickey of Granite City.

Services were conducted by the Rev. James Parks at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Murphysboro.

Laws

Mrs. Rebecca (Ybarra) Laws, 75, of Shreveport, La., formerly of Granite City, died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 20, 1987, at Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport.

Mrs. Laws moved to Shreveport about one year ago. She was born March 26, 1912, in Guadalajara, Mexico.

She was a member of St. Mary of the Pines Catholic Church in Shreveport. Among the survivors are three brothers, Salvadore Ybarra of Granite City, Augustine Ybarra of Escondido, Calif., and Joe Ybarra of Santee, Calif.; a sister, Josephine Ybarra of Shreveport; and a nephew, Roland Plington of Shreveport.

Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Daniel M. Walsh at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary of the Pines Catholic Church. Burial was at Forest Park West Cemetery in Shreveport. Friends called Friday at Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Shreveport.

Owens

Rev. Mother Doris A. Owens, 65, of 62 Venice Homes, Venice, died at 9:07 p.m. Monday, May 18, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born Sept. 25, 1921, in Dennison, Texas, Rev. Mother Owens was an area resident for the past 52 years. She was a member of St. Elizabeth's Spiritual Redeeming Temple in Brooklyn.

She was formerly employed at the St. Louis Area Support Center in Granite City.

Among the survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Harrell of Venice and Mrs. Estella Y. Guery of Sacramento, Calif.; five sons, Willard Reed of Bartlesville, Okla., Larry and Elmer Owens Jr., both of Kansas City, Roland Owens of Minneapolis, Minn., and Byron Owens of Brooklyn; her mother, Mrs. Viola B. Booker; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Spiritual Redeeming Temple. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. Friends called at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, and the church.

Riddle

Mrs. Esther L. (Foley) Riddle, 70, of Granite City, died at 4 p.m. Friday, May 22, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was 112 months and in the hospital five weeks.

Born April 9, 1917, in Patrick County, Va., Mrs. Riddle resided here the past 45 years. She was a member of Second Baptist Church in Granite City.

Mrs. Riddle was employed 20 years as a clerk at the J. J. Newberry store in Granite City prior to retiring in 1970.

Her husband, Loren C. Riddle, died in 1957. Among the survivors are a son, Richard Riddle of Edwardsville; a daughter, Faith Riddle of Chatsworth, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Francis (Karyn) Meeks and Mrs. Grace Coleman, both of Danville, Va.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. No visitation is scheduled. Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., is in charge of arrangements.

Ship

U.S.S. Key West has proud heritage

(Continued from Page 1A)

engaged in several battles in support of Union forces in the Civil War. She was lost in action on Nov. 4, 1863. The second Key West was decommissioned on June 14, 1946.

The third U.S. Navy warship to bear the proud name — the nuclear-powered attack submarine USS Key West (SSN-591) — advanced undersea vessels of the type in the world.

She is presently in the final phases of fitting out and testing the complex machinery and equipment. The Key West is 360 feet long, has a displacement of 6,200 tons and a crew of 133 officers and men, all specialists in their respective fields, Zupan said.

Their mission is to hunt down and destroy enemy surface ships and submarines, but can also be used for a tactical strike mission against land based targets. The submarine carries Tomahawk cruise missiles, anti-submarine torpedoes and Harpoon guided missiles, plus highly accurate sensors and weapon control systems.

She was launched July 20, 1986, at Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Newport News, Va.

battered noodles, green beans, peanut butter sticks, chocolate pudding.

Thursday - School picnic.

Friday - Fish sandwich, french fries, peas, salad, chocolate drop cookie.

St. Mary's, Madison

Monday - Memorial day — no school.

Tuesday - Sloppy joe on bun, corn, potatoes, fruit cup.

Wednesday - Hamburger on bun, baked beans, applesauce.

Thursday - Ascension day — no school.

Friday - Tuna sandwich, corn, slaw, cookie.

Senior Citizens

Monday - Memorial day.

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, chef salad, french bread, pearles.

Wednesday - Green pepper steaks, mashed potatoes, peas, apple pie.

Thursday - Fried chicken, potato salad, buttered carrots, cookies.

Friday - Beef tips, buttered noodles, green beans, baked apples.

Bus labor contract extended

ST. LOUIS — Amalgamated Transit Union Division 788 President Robert Bartlett and Bi-State Development Agency Chairman C. Wayne Spann have announced a fifth extension of their labor contract that expired Feb. 28.

The said May 15 negotiations have proceeded smoothly. The new extension, to June 13, allows talks to continue.

In contrast, Transit Union Local 1307 set up informational pickets May 11, alleging the agency is trying to break up unions and use tax money unnecessarily for arbitration.

The local, which represents about 165 clerical workers at Bi-State headquarters, 707 N. First St., on Laclede's Landing.

The local is protesting a plan to eliminate, effective June 30, four positions included in the union's contract with the agency. The local is planning to eliminate a traffic inspector position, he said.

Agency officials have given notice that the station clerk-typist positions at each of the four garages will be eliminated and the duties dispersed among management secretaries who are not in the union, Erwin said.

The agency also is planning to eliminate a traffic inspector position, he said. The four clerical positions would be eliminated if the facility is closed, Erwin said.

The Board of Commissioners is discussing the budget, which also includes a proposal to close the North Broadway garage. Two more clerical positions would be eliminated if the facility is closed, Erwin said.

The four typists and employees at the North Broadway garage would be offered other jobs within the agency, he said.

The four typists and employees at the North Broadway garage would be offered other jobs within the agency, he said.

Ballard said the agency is not trying to break up the unions. "It's simply not true," he said.

Members of 788, which represents bus drivers and maintenance workers, last week continued informational picketing outside the agency's garage in East St. Louis.

Drivers there are complaining of poor working conditions. Agency officials said the problems are within the East St. Louis facility and the employees have a grievance procedure which they have not followed.

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College singers

GRACE AND TRUTH Singers from Hyles-Anderson College will be singing at the Central Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 26. The program will include well-known hymns and other sacred selections, plus a special speaker. The public is invited to attend the program, said the Rev. Wayne L. Musatics, pastor. The church is located at 3940 Illinois 111 in Pontoon Beach. Hyles-Anderson College is at Crown Point, near Hammond, Ind., Musatics said.

Salaries rise for county officials, county Board of Review members

EDWARDSVILLE — The three members of the Madison County Board of Review and county department heads were given salary increases by the Madison County Board on Wednesday.

Without discussion and one "no" vote by Jack Frandsen of Alhambra, Board of Review members' salaries were increased to \$26,250 a year, from \$25,000.

Department heads getting pay increases were:

— David Dietzel, superintendent of highways, to \$4,357 a month, from \$4,150.

— James K. Monday, director of administration, to \$2,519 a month, from \$2,399.

— Ed Harris, ESDA coordinator, to \$2,309 a month, from \$2,199.

— Rita Keene, safety and insurance coordinator, to \$2,250 a month, from \$1,975.

— Lois Schneider, T.B. Clinic administrator, to \$2,231 a month, from \$2,125.

— Arthur Lindsey, Veterans Assistance superintendent, to \$2,162 a month, from \$2,059.

— Elizabeth Agles, Sheltered Care Home administrator, to \$2,070 a month, from \$1,972.

VENICE church plans scholarship program

The annual scholarship program will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday at New Salem Baptist Church, 139 Klein St., Venice. The public is invited to attend.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Frederick Weick, Jr., of East St. Louis, according to the Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor.

Thelma Thompson is scholarship chairman at the church.

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Business

'Family affair' at local business

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — It's a family affair at General Freight Service Inc. Ralph Walden, owner of General Freight, his wife Ladonna, and their three daughters, son and son-in-law, all work at the company, at 2100 Delmar Ave.

Walden started working at General Freight in 1974 as an auditor, he said. He and his family eventually bought all the stock in the company, he said.

The family situation works well and the working atmosphere at the office is more relaxed, Walden said.

"We have a very close working relationship with our children," Mrs. Walden said. "I had my doubts working with my wife, but it's worked out well," said Richard Gray, Walden's son-in-law. "It's a good working atmosphere. There's not a lot of the pressures other jobs have."

"It's comfortable," said Melissa Gray, Walden's daughter. "You know everybody." "You do pretty much as you want to as long as you get your

work done," said Deborah Johnson, another of Walden's daughters.

"It's nice to keep the family together," said Stephanie Edgington, another daughter. Walden's 16-year-old son, Richard Jr., programs the company's computers, though he's still in high school.

The family sees each other a lot after business hours since they all live on Delmar Avenue, Mrs. Walden said.

General Freight is a service organization catering to shippers and receivers nationwide who use freight transportation services. They provide such services as pre- and post-auditing of freight billing, rate quoting, routing information, distribution surveys, claim settlements and negotiations with carriers.

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General Freight was established in 1939. In April 1980, the company moved to their present Granite City location.



FAMILY MEMBERS Richard Gray, left, and Ralph Walden work together.

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Legal Secretaries install Grohman

Pamela Grohman was installed as president of the Madison County Legal Secretaries Association at Rusty's in Edwardsville. Attorney Earl L. Vuagniaux served as the installing officer with Vivian Braasch as installing marshal.

Grohman has been a legal secretary for Vuagniaux, a professional corporation in Edwardsville for nine years. She is a graduate of Roxana High School, and currently attends St. Louis Community College, working towards a paralegal degree.

Other officers are: Vicki Forsting, first vice president; Jean Campbell, second vice president; Kim Reagan, record-

ing secretary; Neeta McClintock, corresponding secretary; Melody Travers, treasurer; and Peg Stafford, governor and NALS representative.

The Madison County Chapter received a second-place award for Chapter Achievement at the state convention in Chicago on May 12-13.

The June 2 meeting will be a Law Day Program at the U.S. Courthouse and Federal Building in Alton at 6 p.m. The procedure of the U.S. District Court will be explained as well as the forms being used by the court. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. at the Stratford Hotel. For more information, call Dorothy Fink, 656-1826.

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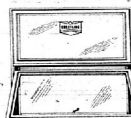
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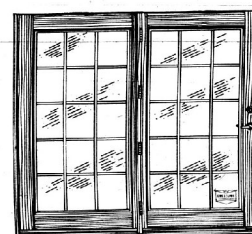
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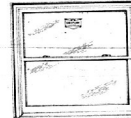


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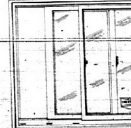
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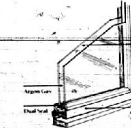
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Sports

Loose Warriors shake down Kahoks

By Bill Morton
Staff writer
COLLINSVILLE — Throughout the 1987 baseball season, the Warriors used the first inning to break open many a game.
The story remained the same Thursday afternoon at Fletcher Field as the Warriors showed why they are the Southwestern Conference champions. They jumped out to a 4-0 first-inning lead en route to a 10-0, five-inning win over the Kahoks.
Granite City pounded out 14 hits against three Collinsville pitchers in the contest as Tim Hogan and John Moad led the way with three hits apiece.
"We wanted this game," Warrior coach Bob Stegmeyer said. "They beat us 1-0 early in the season. The kids really came out here to play."
For the Kahoks, it was a tough way to end the regular season.
"We were hoping that this game would be for the Southwestern Conference championship," Collinsville coach Russ Keene said. "But it just didn't work out that way."
While the Kahoks were losing to Belleville East 5-1 Tuesday, the Warriors clinched the conference crown with a 3-1 verdict over Belleville West.

"It really feels good to be champions by yourself," Stegmeyer said.
Last season the Warriors shared the conference championship with Belleville East and East St. Louis.
Collinsville finished the regular season with a 5-5 SWC record and an overall mark of 12-16, a far cry better than last year's 8-22.
Granite City, which hosted Carbondale in a double-header Saturday, is 8-2 in the SWC and 23-9 overall.
Tim Hogan led off the game with a double off Kahok starter Mark Krause. After Krause struck out Jamie Hogan and Todd Adamitis, Hogan stole third. Rich Wilson then drove Hogan home with a single to make it 1-0.
After Wilson stole second, Todd Hinterser stroked an RBI single to make it 2-0. Hinterser stole second and came home to score on another RBI single, this one off the bat of Tim Patterson. Patterson advanced to second when his single was misplayed by Kahok center fielder Brad Paton. Moad's single made it 4-0 before Krause got Jeff Grote to end the inning.
After Warrior pitcher Darin Hendrickson set down the

Kahoks in order in the second inning, the Warriors loaded the bases with nobody out on a double by Hendrickson, a single by Tim Hogan and a walk to his brother Jamie.
Krause made it 5-0 by throwing a wild pitch, but the Collinsville pitcher struck out the side to avoid any further damage.
The Warriors broke through for three more runs in the third to make it 8-0 as Hendrickson and the Hogan brothers drove home the runs.
Collinsville's Jason Mueller pitched for the first time in his high school career in the fourth inning and was touched for the ninth Granite City run.
He balked home Hinterser, who had singled.
Left-hander Kenny Bast pitched the fifth inning for the Kahoks and gave up the final Warrior run as he walked Tim Hogan and Todd Adamitis doubled him home.
"We hit the ball well today," Stegmeyer said. "We have been playing some good baseball lately."
The Warriors have also been stealing a lot of bases, too, as they swiped six off Collinsville catcher Bob Radosevich.
"We like to run, that's for

sure," Stegmeyer said. "We are basically a senior team that can run well. We had a few hits today, that we stretched into doubles."
The Kahoks could muster only three singles off Hendrickson as Keith Brooke, Paul Hayes and Radosevich had the hits. Hendrickson struck out five and didn't allow a walk.
"It was like we thought it would be," Keene said. "What I mean is, when one team is up and the other is down the team that is up will, in most cases, win the game."
After the twin-bill with Carbondale, the Warriors are up until Thursday when they take on Civic Memorial in a first-round regional contest at 4 p.m. at Varsity Field.
"We haven't played CM this season," Stegmeyer said. "We know that they can be tough. They will throw their best at us."

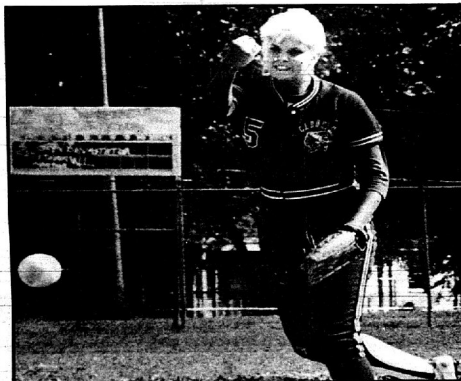
Area girls advance at state

Tri-City area girls advanced to the finals in six of the seven events they were entered in at the state track meet in Charleston Friday.
The Madison Trojannettes survived the preliminary heats in three of their four relay events and Tammy Delph qualified in the 400 meter dash. Granite City's Terri Delph and Wendy Knollman also advanced.
The Trojannettes were to run in the finals Saturday in the 400, 800 and 1600 meter relay, but failed to qualify in the 1600 relay, the one event head coach Luvenia Long was concerned about.
Although Deal, the defending state champion in the 400, advanced, she aggravated a pulled muscle in her abdomen which kept her from running in the 1600 relay. Her status for Saturday's finals was questionable. She anchors the 800 meter and runs in the 400 relay.
Seiph, who won at the Belleville Sectional last week in the


discus, was able to qualify in ninth place in the preliminary events with a throw of 120-11. Knollman, a junior, made it to the long jump finals with a jump of 17-7 1/2.
Esta Saverson of Edwardsville, who won the long jump competition at the sectional, failed to make the cut with a jump of only 17-1 1/2.
As expected, East St. Louis Lincoln did very well on the first day, advancing to the finals in 11 events. Sophomore Carmelita Williams qualified in three individual events — the 100, 200 and 400 — and was also part of the Tigerettes' 1600 meter relay team that qualified.
Complete results from Saturday's finals will be in the Wednesday Journal.
In the boys Class AA Sectional at Belleville Friday night, Granite City had no athletes qualify for state. The Warriors tallied only three points in finishing ninth. East St. Louis Lincoln won the team title with 89 1/2 points.

Coleman hurls quick no-hitter

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
CAHOKIA — Jim Davis just walked away from the dugout, shook his head, smiled and said:
"What can you say?" was the only thing that came to mind.
Davis and the Warrior softball team had just spent a brief and unrewarding afternoon at Cahokia High School. The dominant figure, as in most Comanche softball games, was the tall, blonde in the middle of the diamond.
Senior righthander Sharon Coleman picked up her 17th win of the year in almost routine fashion. She hurled her "third or fourth" no-hitter, according to Comanche coach Teresa Arnold, who has lost count. Coleman also struck out 14 Warriors as Cahokia rolled to a 5-0 victory in a game that took just an hour to complete.
The loss was the fifth straight for Granite City (11-11), which will go into the post-season on a down note. Of the five losses, two were one-hitters and then came Coleman's gem.
(See COLEMAN, Page 12A)



Sharon Coleman




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Midgets end Devils' season

By Gina Reynolds
Correspondent

FREEBURG — Although they had Midgets inscribed on their jerseys, the baseball team from Freeburg played like big boys.

In their first game of the Columbia Class A Regional Thursday, the Venice Red Devils were pitted against the Midgets, only to be whipped, 28-0.

"We were playing some good ball," Venice coach Clinton Harris said. "But we came up against a better team."

Unfortunately for the Devils, the coach's words proved true over and over again.

The game began quietly enough with Freeburg pitcher Scott Muskoph striking out the first three Devils. That was only a preview of things to come. He ended his day with a total of nine strikeouts.

In the bottom of the first, the

Midgets went on a rampage and embarrassed Venice by scoring 11 runs, the first of which came on a towering leadoff homer by second baseman Mike Joseph.

But that was only the beginning. After back-to-back walks, Muskoph drilled a triple for a pair of RBIs. That was followed by an error, several hits and a couple of walks which accounted for four more runs. But was Freeburg satisfied? Four more runs answered that question as clearly as the ping of a finger thump on a crystal globber.

Although the Midgets were sending a smattering of hits around the field, Venice became its own worst enemy, with starting pitcher Orlando Love allowing six walks and several misplays behind him in the field.

The top of the second was almost an instant reply of the

first, with Muskoph striking out the first two. He allowed a bunt single by Love, but got another K to end the inning.

And up came the Midgets, ready to add insult to injury. A walk started the deluge of runs, and after two hits and another RBI by Joseph, an error by Devil first baseman Wilfred Wigfall led to two more runs. Five hits and yet another walk later, the Midgets with the big bats had added nine more runs to the scoreboard.

The hard-throwing Muskoph struck out the side again in the third.

According to Freeburg coach Fred Blumberg, the strong pitching performance is nothing out of the ordinary.

"We have some really good pitching," he said. "Muskoph and the first baseman are both good pitchers."

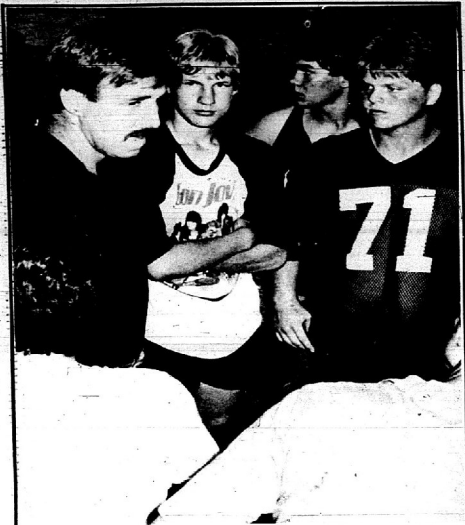
Because of their pitching and heavy-hitting, the Midgets were able to send in a slew of substitutes in the third. Blumberg's bench got the job done, scoring seven more runs and holding on to Muskoph's shutout.

And for the Red Devils, their error-filled, scoreless game ended after the top of the fifth, even though the match had long before been decided.

"You never know going in," Blumberg said. "We knew they had fairly good athletes and thought it would be close, but it didn't work out that way. We play good competition, probably better than Venice does."

But in spite of the rude ending, Harris was pleased with his team and the year.

"We had a good season," he said. "We won the conference and our record is 10-4. We really improved over last year."



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

Bostic speaks

JOE BOSTIC (left) of the Football Cardinals appeared at the Granite City High School gym along with Big Red strength and conditioning coach LeBaron Caruthers Wednesday night to instruct young athletes on proper weight training. Bostic is entering his ninth season with the Cardinals.

Coleman

(Continued from Page 11A)

"She's just an outstanding pitcher," said Davis. "She has great control and she throws extremely hard. What else do you need?"

Once again, Tammy LeVault threw a very good game for the Warriors only to be outdone by her mound opponent. She matched zeroes with Coleman for two innings before the Comanches (20-5) broke through in the third. Second baseman Kathy Lewis ended the double with an unassisted double play, but things turned sour in the third.

LeVault walked Katherin Stanka with one out and Tracy Karvinen sacrificed Stanka to second. Shirley Brockmeier singled to center, moving Stanka to third, and LeVault then walked Marsha Albrecht and Melissa Melvin to force in the first run.

One run is almost all Coleman ever needs, but Kim Hendricks followed with a bloop into short left-center that fell in between three Warriors. Brockmeier and Albrecht came around to make it 3-0, and the Warriors were staring at a Mt. Everest-sized comeback.

They never had a chance. Kim Pawlak popped to third in the first and Amber Marsh grounded to first in the second and fifth. Other than that, it was all strikeouts for Coleman, who grunts on

every pitch like Jimmy Connors does hitting a tennis ball.

Kim Corey spoiled a perfect game by drawing a two-out walk in the fifth, but Jennifer Cavanaugh fanned to end the frame.

The Comanches added two insurance runs — as if they needed them — in the bottom of the fifth. Karvinen walked and scored on Melvin's double to left. Melvin came in to score on Coleman's single to left. Coleman failed to get a strike-out in the sixth as Sandy Sternberg and Tracy Gaudette bunted unsuccessfully. Pawlak led off the seventh with a hard shot just foul past the third base bag. Her next grounder was fielded by Hendricks at third, but her throw was wild. Keri Holikamp fanned, then Michelle Bequette appeared to spoil the no-hitter with a one-hop line drive into center.

But center fielder Albrecht fielded the ball and threw to shortstop Melvin for the out. Amber Marsh struck out to end the game, the 14th K for Coleman.

"We just get used to seeing that kind of pitching," said an appreciative Arnold. "The Warriors open regional play at home against Collinsville, while the Comanches will play the winner of the East St. Louis-Lincoln game Saturday."

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